

SAC incorporation imminent

Loyola NEWS

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LOYOLA COLLEGE, MONTREAL

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1966

New Arts assembly opening scheduled

The Arts Assembly will be in full operation by November 18. This body will act as an intermediary between the four faculty representatives on the Lower House and the individual Arts student. It will also be the legislative body of the Arts Society.

The Assembly will be composed of seventeen voting members: one representative from each of the thirteen academic departments and four representatives of the freshman class. The non-voting members will be taken from the executive of the Arts Society, the representatives to the Lower House, and a chairman. Gerald McGuigan S.J., the Dean of Arts, has agreed to act in the advisory capacity of moderator.

Hugh Craigen, the inspiration behind the idea, will act as chairman until the Assembly is ready to elect a permanent one. Out of necessity the first Assembly will be appointed not

By BERNARD BARRETT

elected. However, in the future, all voting members will be chosen by the students.

At the present time it is impossible for the Arts representatives in the student legislature to know the will of the voters. However, by lowering the ratio of representatives to students, it is hoped that each member of the Assembly will get to know his constituents. Thus through the Assembly the Lower House representatives will discover the wishes of their electorate. In this fashion the student will be made aware of what is happening in the Lower House, and the Arts Society without having to take up residence in the SAC building.

The night before each Lower House meeting the Assembly will view a copy of the intended agenda and will vote on all motions to be presented, thereby indicating to the faculty representatives what desires they should represent. This would



—NEWS photo by Greg Pond
Drama's Brian O'Connor, Kathy O'Hara and Henry Sobotka after rehearsal of THE COUNTRY WIFE.

mean that the Arts representatives to the Lower House will be responsible to the Assembly and should vote accordingly.

The three Arts representatives presently in office were asked about this matter. Jim Hnatchuk stated that under ordinary conditions he would be willing to submit himself to the Assembly. Steve Hreha Jr. agreed on the condition that the Assembly should be as equally informed as he was. If

new points were brought up in the Lower House which changed his decision he would explain his vote at the next Assembly meeting. Geoffrey Lalonde stated that he would submit to the Assembly's view only if it agreed with his.

The Arts Society will be compelled to have any function it wishes to produce first passed by the Assembly. Therefore the executive of the Arts Society will also be responsible to the Assembly.

Malone signs vital document

By LEN MACDONALD

The perennial quest for student autonomy took a giant step forward Wednesday when Loyola president Patrick G. Malone, SJ, signed the dotted line and brought incorporation of the Student Association one brief step away from reality.

Late Wednesday afternoon Father Malone signed an affidavit drawn up by the Student Administrative Council executive turning over control of and responsibility for all SAC-financed organizations on campus to SAC. The move to incorporate was approved by the Board of Governors on October 17, when that body passed a resolution authorizing the SAC to incorporate the Student Association under the name Loyola.

In a brief submitted to the Board of Governors last March, Peter Maloney (then SAC president) cited some of the basic powers of a corporation:

- To contract and be contracted to.

This would enable the SAC to hire professional people such as legal staff, business managers and builders and give these people the security of a contract.

- To acquire and hold property and moveables for the purpose for which the corporation was constituted and to sell the same at will.

This would permit the executive of SAC to buy materials for conducting their business and to buy property when such purchases are necessary.

- To borrow and lease.

Floating loans for student buildings and for the smooth operation of the Student Association could be negotiated by the executive.

- To allow the majority of the corporation to bind the others by their acts.

This power will make society elections and student referendums binding on the student body.

Maloney also noted that other Canadian Universities have obtained corporate powers for their Student Associations. These include the universities of British Columbia, Alberta, West-

ern Ontario, Queen's, St. Francis Xavier and Laval.

By far the most important factor of incorporation is that it places the ultimate responsibility for student-sponsored activities with the SAC.

Less obvious advantages of corporate status include the limited liability of the officers and members of the corporation provided they act within the bounds of their authority and administer their duties responsibly; the limited liability of the College Administration because the Student Association becomes a legal entity separate from the College; and adoption of formal process such as general meetings, annual auditor's reports and formal public minutes concerning major decisions.

The only condition set by the Board of Governors was that the Administration's legal advisor, Mr T. Slattery, Q.C., examine the application for letters patent, the official documents of incorporation. The examination was requested to insure that these documents contained no hidden liabilities that might be incurred by the College at a later date.

SAC President, Richard Aitken, was informed this week that the application had been completely approved by Mr. Slattery.

Father President termed incorporation "a step forward. It is an indication that the student leaders wish to take their responsibility for student affairs seriously and wish to show others that they take their responsibility seriously."

The application together with the affidavit signed by Father Malone has been sent to Quebec City for official registration with the Quebec Patents Office.

Barring any unforeseen barriers, incorporation of the student Association will become a reality within the next two weeks.

Beyond this issue



THE NEW \$1,300,000 ATHLETIC COMPLEX, A PRODUCT OF SIX MONTHS OF LABOUR AND YEARS OF DREAMING, HUSTLING, AND PLANNING, IS TO RECEIVE THE OFFICIAL SANCTION OF THE CHRISTIAN WORLD WHEN IT IS BLESSED MONDAY NEXT. WATCH FOR STORY AND PICTURES IN TUESDAY'S NEWS.

Expo to spark new English-French conflict says Quebec communist

An exposé of the Franco-English dilemma in Canada was delivered by Quebec's Communist party leader, Samuel Walsh, last Thursday at 12 o'clock in the Drummond Auditorium.

Walsh's twenty-five minute lecture to 350 students was followed by a half hour question period.

The Communist leader's speech eluded communism, as such, and dwelt on the relations of the English and French in Quebec.

Mr. Walsh claimed that EXPO '67, instead of marking a new era in Franco-English relations, will mark the beginning of a new national conflict.

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A glance at the key points of his lecture will reveal the tenets of his party's policy:

"French recognition is the hub of the problem," he said. Historically the French were the first to settle and explore Canada, even before the English came. Therefore, Walsh added, it is the French's natural right to be recognized as a nation, in a nation the English created."

The most confusing term in his delivery was "nation." The word was used ambiguously and its significance left unexplained. As a result, students were expected to consider "la belle province" as a "nation."

The Communist party pro-

poses "that the B.N.A. Act be scraped." The party feels a definite determination to resolve a new constitution that will recognize the right of self-determination of English and French "nations" should be arranged.

Walsh stated that "democracy should not be just a numerical majority." He proposed the equality of nations disregarding their respective sizes. Communists do not consider separatism to be a good solution, he said.

Walsh felt "there should be a mass movement to self-determination." If the English recognize French Canada with the dignity that befits a nation, then the French

Baugh quits House

The pressures of academic responsibility have forced the resignation of Lower House representative Lloyd Baugh.

The long-deliberated decision to resign was reached in spite of Baugh's view that the House was just beginning the bulk of its important work.

He expressed regret on the lack of student interest in House affairs. Although some inter-

will show the fruit of their self-determination and aspirations.

He continued that "the French and English should unite in a political front. Canada, after all, is united physically by her geology." She has a natural east-west boundary in the Pre-Cambrian shield. If the English would only realize the latent potency of the French, Canada would be a better country to live in.

est was generated by the impeachment controversy, he said that it was negative. What is most needed, he added is positive concern.

He also felt that the image of the House solely as a forum for petty politics is largely an incorrect one.



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1apinette

by tonkerr

ah hah! said a meany in the registrar's office. it is tuition time again!

great gollies! said lapinette. tuition time usually means like money, the hollow feeling that somehow accompanies an empty piggybank, and sundry circumstances of similar sorrow.

lappy was about to throw in the carrot and get a job as a waitress in a health food shop when, in a fit of rampant recollection, she thought of her friendly bank-type manager.

he explained to her all about the government-backed student loan bit.

good gosh! she gasped. then I don't have to worry about a thing!

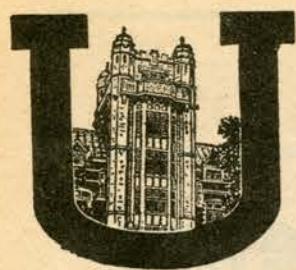
so she romped down town and purchased a whole new fancy wardrobe.

she has another appointment with her bank manager tomorrow. guess why.

"MY BANK"

to multitudinous many.
B.ofm

the bank of montreal



Under the Tower

with JILL VINCENZI

TODAY:

- "Loyola Goes Latin" in Hingston Hall at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$0.50 for students and \$1.00 for non-students and may be purchased either at the door or from the Latin American Society, whose office is located in the SAC building.
- Marionopolis girls bait our Loyola men at a Mixmaster Dance at 8:00 p.m. in Victoria Hall.

TOMORROW:

- All avid football fans may purchase a \$5.00 return trip bus ticket from the Athletic Secretary, Room A-130, enabling them to go to Ottawa to see the Warriors play Carleton.
- "Loyola Goes Latin" again tonight. Some place and same price.
- Loyola West Indian Society presents a grand dance at Rialto Hall, 5711 Park Ave., at 8:30 p.m.

Music by: The Afro West Indian Combo
8 Campbell's Sound Craft

MONDAY:

- Women's Varsity Basketball try-outs are being held in the new gym at 7:30 p.m. Instruction is available.
- Folks meeting for making good music and singing in the Guadagni Lounge at 8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY:

- Attention students in need of culture. The Princeton Chamber Orchestra makes its Canadian debut tonight at 8:30 in the Main Auditorium. Tickets may be purchased for \$1.00 by contacting Miss Judy Hajnal at 482-0320 ext. 411, 412, 413.

THURSDAY:

- Miss M. E. Lemay, Director of the Social Service Dept. of the Lakeshore General Hospital, and a conservative promulgator of the Feminine Mystique speaks about "Womanhood and Service" at 12 noon in the Foyer.
- A conference will be held at McGill University from Nov. 9th to 12th. Theme is "The New China in the International Community". Anyone interested in participating should contact Les Detre at the IAS office or by telephone at 489-2465.
- Applications are now being accepted from bilingual students for participation in an AGEL Conference at Laval from Nov. 9 to Nov. 12. The theme is "Strikes". Students may obtain application forms from SAC Secretary, Mrs. M. Dundass or by contacting Les Detre.

* * *

Enthusiastic skiers are indulging in pre-season training Mon. and Wed. at 5:00 and Tues. and Thurs. at 7:00.

WATCH FOR SCAN

CUS blackballs Alberta

VICTORIA (CUP) — University of Alberta's withdrawal from the Canadian Union of Students in September is still causing repercussions.

A new development in the CUS-Edmonton controversy arose here Sunday at the Western regional CUS conference when delegates from 13 member universities voted to withdraw all CUS services from the University of Alberta and any other institutions of higher learning that pull out of the national body.

The move came after an hour of debate in the annual Christmas CUS administrative seminar, originally scheduled at the University of Saskatchewan and tentatively turned over to Edmonton because of financial problems at Saskatchewan.

The services withdrawal motion, proposed by Regina and

the University of British Columbia, goes before the CUS board of directors November 11, as does the seminar. No one in the West except Edmonton wants to sponsor it.

The regional conference decided whoever holds the seminar will benefit by it, and voted Edmonton's application.

Defending the application, University of Alberta delegate Dave King said, "Edmonton wants to be a part of as many non-controversial things in CUS as soon as possible".

The Edmonton delegates attended the conference as observers only and did not participate in voting.

Frats stress unity

By LEN MACDONALD

Internal structure, Inter-fraternity cohesion and interfraternity service projects were the topics under discussion at a meeting of the three social fraternity presidents and the assistant Dean of Men, George Uihlein administrative adviser to fraternities last week.

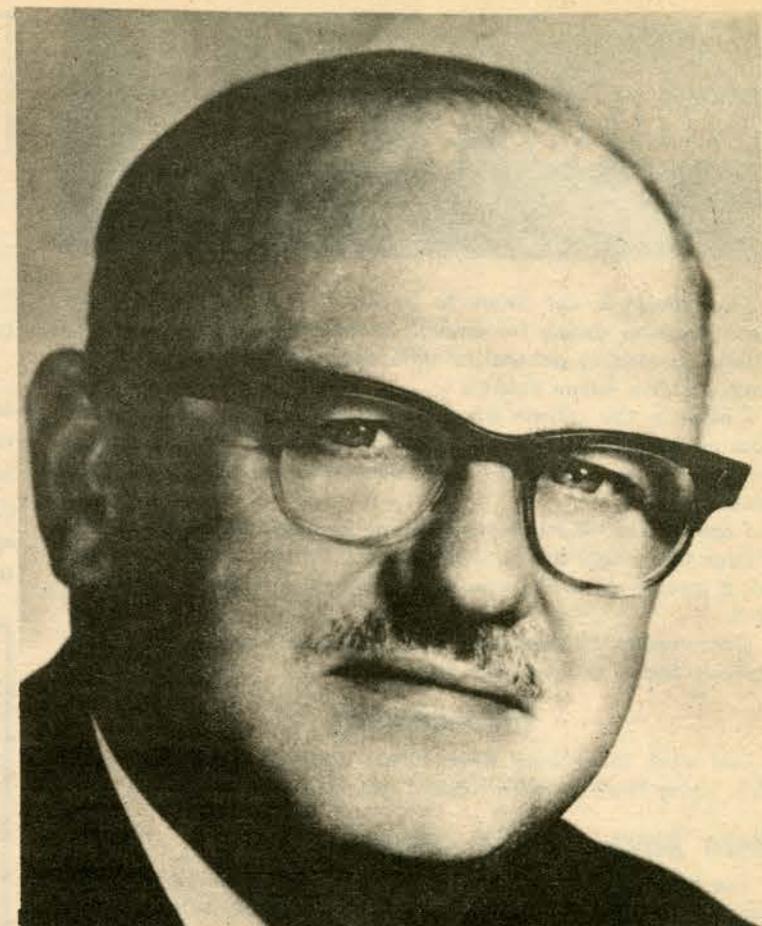
The fraternity service projects discussed include a Christmas party for some of the underprivileged children of the Montreal area.

Also discussed was a plan for a united, simultaneous rushing and pledge period which would ease the pressure on the prospective brothers and insure each fraternity a fair chance to present a well-organized, introduction of fraternity life to the men they are interested in.

The three presidents, Brian Guay (Kappa Chi), Larry McCafferty (Theta Sigma), and Mike Horgan (Sigma Delta Phi), have decided to postpone any action regarding an interfraternity council on campus until the fraternity system has been granted permanent recognition by the College Administration.

These men will go before the Board of Governors and the Faculty Senate in the near future to present the fraternity situation at Loyola to the Administration.

The Administration appears to be interested in the development of fraternities on campus and have given indication that the presidents will be handed every opportunity to press for permanent recognition.



ABOVE IS RUDOLPH DUDE, recently-appointed Assistant to President Malone, who assumed his new office last week.

Duder appointed assistant to President Malone

Rudolph Duder, a former diplomat and international affairs advisor has been appointed Assistant to President Malone. Duder, until recently, was Canadian Representative to the International Civil Aviation Organization.

When asked if he had formed any impression of Loyola, Mr. Duder said that he was extremely pleased with the enthusiasm with which he was greeted by both faculty and administration.

In 1950 he joined the Department of External Affairs and

in the course of his diplomatic career served in Yugoslavia, Vienna, Indochina, Cambodia, and Tokyo.

Duder obtained a B.A. at McGill University and later attended Oxford as a Rhodes scholar. He was granted a Diploma in French Studies from the University of Dijon in France. In 1943 he obtained his M.A. at Harvard on a fellowship.

Mr. Duder, a quiet and soft-spoken man, outlined his newly acquired position: "The growth of Loyola has exceeded its staff. It is for this reason that I am here; however, my position at the moment is flexible. Assistant to the President means just what it says".

Second sex must adapt

A female professor from Marionopolis expounded her views on Simone Beauvoir's theory of the new concept of woman, at a lecture in the Foyer last Friday.

Dr. Christine Gorside discussed de Beauvoir's novel *Le Deuxième Sexe*.

She stressed that in order to adapt to society, a woman must overcome her basic narcissistic tendency, or as Mrs. Gorside phrased it, "her unconscious tendency to turn into herself." This inclination becomes even more evident in married life, when many women try to suppress this emotional selfishness by taking up full-time jobs.



THE LADY PICTURED ABOVE, in the halo of the Loyola College crest, is Dr. Christine Gorside. Mrs. Gorside delivered her lecture on LE DEUXIÈME SEXE last Friday. The talk was the first in a series entitled "She in Society" sponsored by the Women's Association.

NEWS photo by Steve Rinfret

editor's notes

By DON FERGUSON

This column is not meant to be an editorial. It is not meant to be a one-man vehicle for on-high pronouncements, for such pronouncements tend in general to stifle dialogue that students could exchange in the letters column.

I hope in this column (and it may or may not be a regular feature of the paper) to present ideas or arguments that have struck me as worthwhile but at the same time have not been mentioned by students.

I can't stress too much my intention to spark dialogue, not end it. If I can throw light onto a subject, good. If I can prompt comment, good. If people don't like what I say, then please write a letter. I'll print it.

Occasionally I'll anger people. If you get angry at me, let everybody know, not just your friends.

Homecoming

Last week there were three letters about Homecoming in the NEWS; today there is another one. I may as well add my two cents.

Where have all the alumni gone?

The homecoming parade was the best ever: more floats, better floats, greater excitement. There was only one flaw. Where in hell were the alumni?

Consider this parade spectacle: a converted tram, the sign "ALUMNI: WE'D RATHER RIDE THAN WALK," one tram occupant — the driver.

The alumni decided to stay home rather than ride.

Saturday night . . .

The majority at the Homecoming Ball seemed to think conditions hardly rated "formal attire" — the suggestion of the Homecoming chairmen. A good time was had by all: liquor drinks for which there was soon no mix cost 80¢; girls ruined high heel shoes on the concrete floor; a strong draft coaxed cozy couples to dance closer. But as Sims and Nevin point out in a letter on page 5, the committee did its best.

The military call the dance hall a "tank square."

... bring Sunday mourning

Pity the committee didn't consider the old hockey stadium when it found itself stuck for a dance location at the end of August.

Conditions: same.

Cost: nothing.

Money saved for: decorations, reserve fund.

The committee decried those irresponsible students who quandered other people's money by stealing decorations.

CUS - UGEQ

The CUS-UGEQ referendum will be held in late November.

Between now and then we will have to decide whether our future as students lies with the students of Quebec or Canada.

The NEWS will feature a series of articles on both their student organizations, CUS (Canadian Union of Students) and UGEQ (Union Générale des Etudiants de Québec). The SAC will sponsor an information week.

You owe it to yourself to pay attention to both efforts, if only because you want your future to be something you invest in.

Loyola NEWS

"A great newspaper is more than a toy boat."

Editor-in-chief: Don Ferguson '68

Associate editors: Brian McKenna '67 (News), Ian MacDonald '69 (Sports)

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("This year the bird's gotta fly")

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Letters to the editor

The sounds of silence

Dear Sir:

In the last month the noise level in the library has been on the increase and it has at last risen to a new record-high, much to our chagrin. Conceivably it will surge on to create new, unimagined records it left

unchecked but there are those of us that resent it vigorously.

It is unfortunate that class rooms are located in the library building, that the open staircase is centrally located, that the turnstiles clank, that strange bells ring, that chairs scrape

and papers shuffle while at the same time it is hard to see how these evils can be mitigated.

However the most striking and irritating of all is that groups from two to six persons have the gall to sit for periods of time at desks and tables in the study area and hold prolonged, unnecessary and often banal conversations oblivious or insensible to the disturbance they are causing.

This evil can and should be mitigated. We feel entitled to quiet, yet it is well known that an individual's attempt to secure silence in his immediate area is resented, that Mr. Trowdsdale's patrols bring only temporary respite, and that shifting one's location in the library is of little avail.

What course of action is left? The writers of this letter suggest first, that the problem is one of general mood.

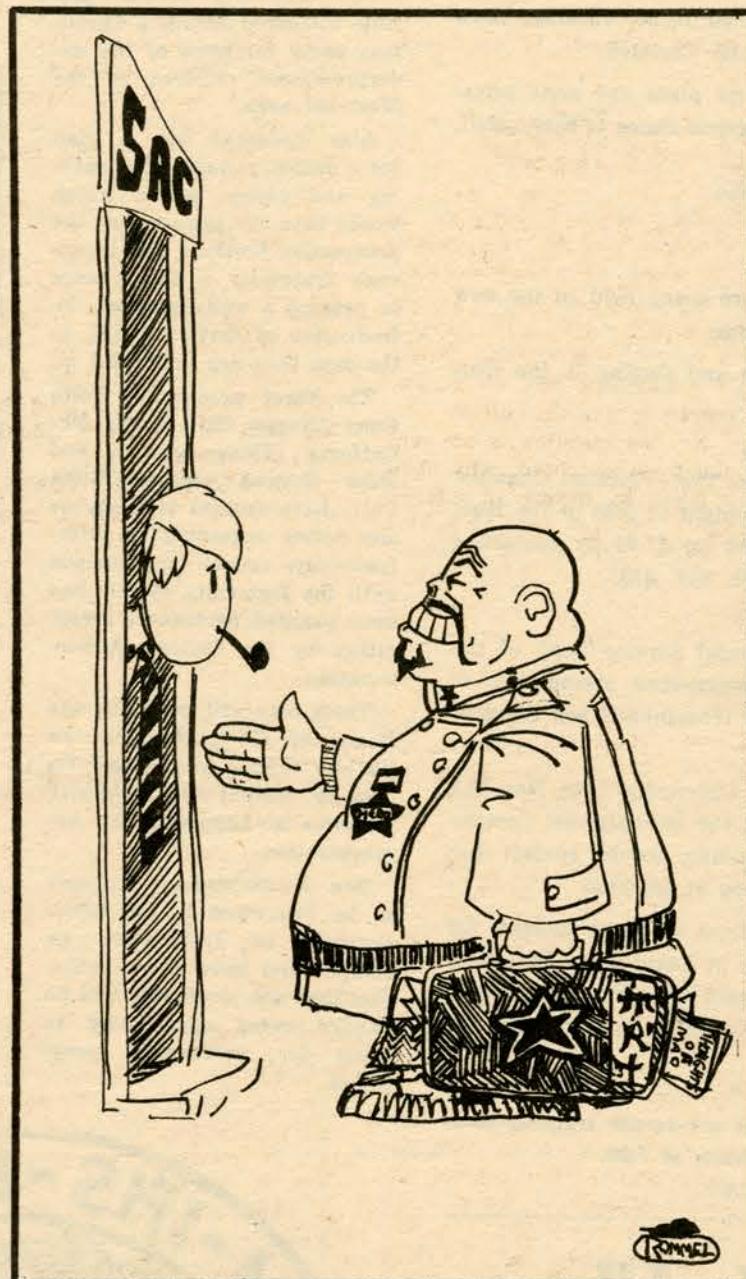
Everyone knows you can't study in the library so anyone is easily disturbed by the possibility of a chat. If the problem is a mood the solution is surely a change in the mood. Offenders against an appropriate library atmosphere should be reported to library officials, disciplined, enjoined to be quiet and generally be hounded and pressured into conformity with the dictates of consideration and good sense.

Those who resent having their right to spontaneous outburst curtailed in the library would do well to remember the Icelandic proverb "More have resented speech than silence."

SANDRA SMYTHE
Arts 3

MARIE SIEMIENSKA
Arts 3

PETER MUNRO
Arts 2



GOOD AFTERNOON, we understand you are now autonomous and prepared to negotiate . . .

Carelessness costs you

Dear Sir:

In regards to the maintenance of three areas on campus: a) the Guadagni Lounge, b) the cafeteria, and c) the refectory. The conditions in these student areas are disgusting and are not a credit to Loyola College. It seems that some students feel that they can act in an immature manner.

Two examples of their actions are as follows:

- complete disrespect for chairs in the Guadagni Lounge, either through breakage or placing of cigarette butts into student furniture.

• the mess left by some students on tables after eating, both in the refectory and in the cafeteria.

I hope it's not asking too much of these students to use common sense in keeping their lounge area clean, respecting their property, and removing and properly disposing of their articles e.g. paper bags, cups, trays, etc., left by them on tables after eating.

Moreover, it is up to all of us, the entire student body, to make a personal effort to see that this minority be stopped.

We must not take a "hands-off" attitude towards their immature actions; but, we must make a positive effort to have them and all of us rectify these conditions, if we consider ourselves worthy of a university charter.

In addition, it should be noted that all damages pertaining to student facilities and property are charged to and paid out of student activity fees from the entire student body, and not only those who have done the damage.

JAMES HNATCHUK
Arts 3

Letters...

Rep raps assembly

Dear Sir :

The Loyola Arts Society is generating a tremendous amount of interest in the field of its new Arts Assembly project. With it comes the wearying thought that once again the Arts Reps are going to be put on the plank about how they vote in the Lower House.

I have tremendous admiration for the efforts of Mr. Craigen to establish yet another student assembly, but perhaps one

should examine what such an assembly can do for the Arts Faculty and SAC with the valuable time of twenty Arts students.

It is important to remember that an Arts Rep has been elected to represent the Arts Faculty in legislating for the best interest of the WHOLE of the student body. Science, Engineering, Commerce and Arts all sit on that body for the better interests of all Loyola

students. In fact our competence is decided from that point.

I am not on the Lower House for the promulgation of the importance of Arts students on Campus; the Arts Society exists for that. So, could it not perhaps be suggested that the efforts of the Arts Assembly be directed, not to HOW four elected representatives should vote — God only knows that we spend enough time at meetings doing that, but to finding the problems of the Arts Faculty and submitting them to the Arts Reps who would be most pleased to present them to the Lower House.

It is perhaps unfortunate that too often we see hours of valuable time and effort spent on the intricacies of how to act than on the far greater problem of finding something to act on. Perhaps then the Loyola Arts Society, instead of swinging the big stick of influence, should find something to hit.

GEOFFREY LALONDE,
Lower House Arts rep.

Reps rap critics

Dear Sir :

With reference to the Homecoming dissatisfaction expressed in your newspaper (Friday, October 21, 1966) concerning the Homecoming facilities, perhaps the authors ought to ask themselves why the "Ball" was held in an armory?

Perhaps they should also ask themselves what kind of an image is protracted by the Student body to hotel management across the city? Perhaps they should attempt to find "suitable" locations for Loyola dances, and see how far they get.

However to us the answer is simple. Loyola is known for its VANDALISM. A case in point is this year's Home-

coming. "Even the meagre decorations" which the authors claim were used to decorate the "barn", were pilfered. All the lanterns, flags and banners were stolen, more than partially responsible for the loss incurred by the Committee.

No, the question is not why skimp on overhead, why show a profit by having an inferior dance, but how can we hold a decent dance in a "decent" place except by paying exorbitant rental fees to hotel management to cover damages which have always been inevitable?

STEPHEN SIMS,
Internal Vice-President,
GRAHAM NEVIN,
Lower House rep.

Mess mess makes money

Dear Sir :

In rebuttal to rumours that there is a teen-age Dance Hall/Bar in operation at Loyola, I would like to discuss the function of the COTC Mess.

For a good half-century Loyola College has successfully produced generations of officers for the Canadian Army. A subaltern's home away from home is his Officer's Mess.

Loyola's Officer Cadet cadres have been members of the COTC Mess (Governor Vanier and General Fleury to quote more illustrious examples) and

because they were (after all) students on campus, it has been common practice to occasionally donate the use of the Mess to the various societies of the college.

A gentleman's agreement has always prevailed i.e. that the same courtesy and respect given the Mess by its members be shown by the guests.

Unfortunately of late it seems to have become the fashion by visiting societies to convert it to a one night stand discotheque. Because these rather mercenary actions inevit-

Thank you

Dear Sir :

To those students who signed the letter (which Don gave me Friday night) acknowledging appreciation of my contributions to Loyola publications — thanks!

HENRY SOBOTKA
Arts 4

ably lead to the patronage of a rather mercenary clientele, the morning after the night before has always been a soldier's nightmare.

Consequently it will now be Mess policy to limit the number of groups whose presence will be acceptable and to adopt a "most favored guest" attitude based on past turnouts.

In future, visitors will be prepared to monetarily account for any Attila-like Blitz Kriegs.

2/Lt. R. J. JARYMOWYCZ
Mess Secretary, COTC

humble jayvees request coverage

Dear Sir :

May we call your attention to the article concerning the Varsity football team, in last Friday's NEWS. Then let us ask your reporters to make another trip to the hard frozen ball field, which is covered with thousands of fallen leaves, and count once more, the number of muddy, hard working bodies.

We say, presuming of course that we can all count to 100, that there are 70 of these bodies to be found on that field, and not 35 as was indicated by the NEWS. For this college, to the surprise of many,

has another football team besides the Warriors.

Yes, the Junior Varsity Braves (who are they???) were also on that field that night, as they are every night. The Braves are not the best football players in the school, but we do have some talent, and we certainly think ourselves to be of a higher degree of football status than the interclass players.

But why then, is there not even a ten line article every week?

Please, sir, do not misunderstand us. We are not seeking

praise from the student body, we by no means expect to have pictures and feature length articles in the NEWS, but we would like to ask for just a little recognition from this paper — for example 5 or 10 lines, to let people know where we are playing this weekend and how we did on the last weekend (not more because we don't want to overwork our new editor).

Thank you for even reading this letter, it's more than we expected from the NEWS.

The LOYOLA Jayvees

Perspective

Athletics :

the American myth, or...

There has been a lot written in the NEWS lately about the spirit and accomplishments of the Loyola football Warriors. Much of what has been written has been hackneyed or banal, whether openly critical or openly favorable.

The following article represents the feelings of one person about the Warriors. There is no by-line nor is there meant to be one. The author wanted to be known merely as a "member of the team." — Ed.

Assault and counter-assault have been the 'in' activity on Loyola campus '66. Every concerned individual has had his views. Some have vocalized these, others have held their peace. I think we may agree that unrest such as this is, at the very least, a sign of active thought.

My particular concern is with the controversy surrounding the athletic scene from time to time here at Loyola. All has been said and done. Refutations have been made, apologies issued, and a balance restored. Fine. Yet the athlete, the team member, has not spoken ... until today.

What have been the issues? That George Orwell's 'Animal Farm' and all its rigid conformity has risen in the form of athletic dictatorship? That Marine boot-camp tactics have destroyed the spirit of the Warriors? Individuality's loss to the myth, 'United we stand, . . . ?'

If these were not such sad misconceptions, I think I should smile. If they were not such blatant, narrow inaccuracies, I might even be able to laugh. As it is, I can do neither.

It is said that a principle quality of the athlete and his team is pride, unified pride. Pride is experienced in different ways. True pride can know the deepest shame. Never did such shame surge through a Loyola dressing room as it did after last week's football game. I have never known such shame and I never shall again. The Warriors are a proud team in practice this week. They know.

Since training season began on August 20th, the football team has spent 6,200 man hours on the practice field. Countless other weeks of work and planning have been devoured by the effort of the coaches. What have been the results, you may rightly ask. The loyalty, the unity, and the deep pride of our team can well serve as material for doctrinal research in behavioral study. The title of such a thesis might be, 'Group Commitment as Impetus to Maturity'.

What of individuality? Baby, we've got it like we never had it! I'd say that each and every member of the team, from freshman to senior, has established lifelong principles of strength that will stand in any situation. Maturity is a personal thing. It's a long haul but when you know the direction it helps.

Who is the author of this realization? Perhaps the ideal of Athletic Director Enos suggested the script. The man who put it to work was Head Coach Robert Lincoln. A man of sensitive, total dedication. Coach Lincoln has spent his days, and most of his evenings, in making strong men. And you can be sure he will. Perhaps the team is the only body that knows this. I think not. For his dedication is to Loyola and the student.

My only regret is that this is my final year.

Senate studies McDonough nomination

At the regular meeting of the Faculty Senate last week, a recommendation that Father Gerald McDonough be given a seat on the Senate was proposed.

The move was taken and because it is felt that Fr. McDonough in his position as Dean of Students has direct contact with the students and his appointment to the Senate would strengthen student-faculty relations.

This move was based on the recommendations of a administration - faculty committee headed by Fr. McDonough. The committee was formed to look into possible structural changes in the Senate.

The members of the committee were Mr. A. Vicas, of the Economics Department, Fr. D. O'Brien of the Theology-Department, Mr. Besner, Commerce Faculty Chairman, and Fr. McDonough.

As the recommendation is a constitutional amendment to the membership clause of the Senate, it must be ratified by a committee of Senate.

The committee further re-

commended that the Council on Student Life should be revamped to make seven of the fifteen voting members of this committee students. The committee is currently examining

all facets of student life on this campus.

The committee added that the Council on Student Life should be made a committee of Senate. This would mean that the Senate, a group of professors organized to promote faculty participation at Loyola, would indicate the policy and ratify all decisions made by this committee.

All the findings of the four man committee have been turned to the Senate for further study and approval.



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Reporter warns of Chinese intervention in Vietnam

KINGSTON (CUP) — "China will intervene in the Vietnam war if forced into a corner," warned Charles Taylor, who spent 18 months in China as a Glide correspondent.

The Chinese are not inherently aggressive, he suggested, and it would not be economically rewarding for them to aggress beyond their borders unless there was a threat to their national security.

However, "if any country invaded China, the people would be organized in thousands of counter groups, mainly comprised of young people."

"The Chinese are stressing their deterrent is people — 750 million of them."

In what he called an "oversimplification", the former Queen's graduate listed the main goals of Chinese foreign policy.

"China is surrounded by a system of bases which is being extended by the United States,"

he said. One of its primary aims is to rid itself of these bases and to "curtail this extension."

A second growing concern of China's foreign policy is the recovery of lost territory, particularly Taiwan, he said.

"China is also seeking to re-establish itself as a great power whose voice is heard."

The Chinese feel this can be done only if the territory traditionally ruled by China is restored, and if they are accepted into the United Nations, the speaker said.

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Le Deuxième Siècle en trouble

UGEQ won't celebrate with the English

MONTREAL (CUP-PEN) — L'Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec won't participate in celebrations commemorating Canada's Centennial, a UGEQ spokesman announced here recently.

In a letter to Quebec's centennial service director, Pierre Le Francois, UGEQ vice-president of public affairs, said UGEQ feels centennial celebrations are projects "which aim to celebrate a regime which hinders the French-Canadian people from realizing itself."

The letter followed an invitation from the University of Alberta inviting French-Canadian students to participate in Second Century Week, a cultural, academic and athletic festival jointly sponsored by U of A and the University of Calgary.

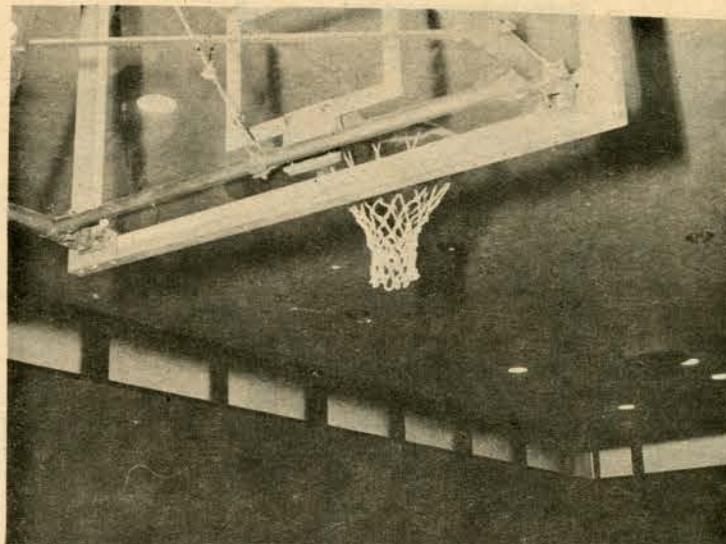
While some Canadian universities are considering withdrawing support from Second Century Week and one has done so, the University of Toronto's

students' council has voted to support the \$291,000 festival.

The vote of support, made Wednesday (Oct. 12), follows a rejection by the University of Victoria after U of A's withdrawal from the Canadian Union of Students.

UGEQ grabs at centennial dough

MONTREAL (CUP) — Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec is making a determined bid to obtain a share of the federal Centennial commission's \$80,000 grant to Alberta students for their mammoth Centennial project, Second Century Week.



TAKE IT EASY, FELLAS, if you score it won't count, because the Athletic Complex will be officially open only in January. In the meantime Loyola varsity hoopsters are taking to the hardwood floor in practise sessions, one with no lesser tutors than NBA western champs the L.A. Lakers, even.

A letter from UGEQ to the Centennial commission asks the commission to redistribute funds already marked out for the cultural, athletic and academic festival into a similar, but French-Canadian project.

Yanks practise here

Loyola's new gymnasium will be given an impressive pre-season initiation this Monday, when the Los Angeles Lakers hold a practice session and drill here. The Lakers will be in Montreal for an official NBA encounter with the Detroit Pistons Sunday evening. This will be the first National Basketball Association league game ever held in Canada. The league is considering expansion, and Montreal is one area being scouted as a possible new franchise.

Monday at 4:00 P.M. Loyola has the distinction of having the Lakers work out here. It will be a closed session, with only the press and the Varsity team invited. After the Laker's drill, the individual players will work with the Warriors, giving tips on the more intricate details of basketball. Varsity coach Doug Daigneault has described it as "a real honor and a definite break for our boys."

Do our girls play too much?

By ALLANNAH MURPHY

The introduction of a wide and varied program of sports for women at Loyola, has sparked controversy among the female students.

Noreen Boudreau of Arts II, last year's Women Sports Rep., voiced the complaint that "there are too many sports to expect broad participation in all. The few that are widely appreciated should be cultivated and added to gradually."

"Right now there are three or four sports that have received keen interest. Fine. But these are part of a program of about 20 sports that are available."

Miss Laurie, the Women's Athletic Director disagrees. "These are not all new sports for the girls. The majority have been all-male before. What we are trying to do is to make sure that girls won't feel out of place in athletic participation."

She feels that the sports arranged, since they are spread out over the year, cannot be considered too numerous.

Diane Vieu, Chairman of the Women's Athletic Council, "thought there was a point in the criticism. So many sports tend to confuse the girls. If we emphasized a few, we might have even more success."

And from Sue McCann, captain of the cheerleading team, comes the comment: "We have to have a lot of sports so that the girls can choose."

She added, "This is the first year that we have been on a level with the boys and not just watching."

The cheer leader suggested a plan of action regarding future comments on women's sports: "Boost, don't knock."

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Prison reform stressed

"We are our brothers' keepers." Those were Mrs. Edwina Diaper's words on Rehabilitation and Penal Reform, in an address to the Philosophy Club last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Diaper stressed the need for more interest in Canadian prisons. She criticised public attitude for making the task of rehabilitation more difficult. "People need to be more aware of prisoners and of what they need when they come out."

It was not enough, she noted, to educate prisoners, employment must also be found. "With the public so hostile, no wonder they turn back to crime."

Mrs. Diaper defined the greatest problem of penitentiaries as a lack of qualified staff and adequate facilities. "There is a crying need for psychiatrists, psychologists and teachers."

Mrs. Diaper is also in favour of education to allow the prisoners "to use (their) talents wisely." She said that under the old penal system prisons were often just a place to lock up prisoners until they sat out their sentence.

But in 1960 the Penitentiary Act was amended, thereby providing more services for inmates serving a sentence of two or more years.

This law has vastly affected and improved academic and technical facilities in penitentiaries throughout Canada. It is hoped that these skills acquired in prisons will enable prisoners to re-adjust to society when their sentence is completed.

At present there are only 125 women in federal prisons in Canada. The average age is 24 years, but the inmates range from 18 to 65.

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Globensky resigns

By Bernard Barret

Peter Globensky former President of the International Affairs Society resigned from his post this week of the IAS executive. His resignation is effective immediately.

Les Detre, previously vice-president, automatically assumes the leadership of the society.

Globensky's resignation follows an internal blockade of the controversial motion to amalgamate this society and the Political Science Students Association.

He felt that the defeat of this motion was a vote of non-confidence and that it therefore compelled him to resign.

His statement to the IAS read, in part, "A number of you, because of your strong convictions, are employing every constitutional techniques at your disposal; although I respect your beliefs, I cannot condone actions which are simply meant to filibuster and eventually censure my motion."

"I too believe that by using the constitution I can eventually defeat your technicalities, yet the time involved in doing so would only have a detri-

mental and degrading effect on programming, either on behalf of the International Affairs Society or the proposed new society."

It was made clear that Globensky was constitutionally empowered to discharge his junior executive and committee chairman thereby breaking the blockade, but this would have been contradictory to Globensky's conception of the IAS.

Commenting further on the merger, the ex-president remarked, "I realize that I stand alone on the issue, and although I firmly believe in its premise and potential I cannot disregard the entire society as a voting entity, and for this reason, for the sake of democratic opinion I will abide by the majority decision."

"I respect their convictions but at the same time I cannot condone these actions, as I am convinced that they are detrimental to the society."

Previously, the motion to merger was merely blockaded; because of the resignation of its prime supporter in the IAS, it now seems nearly out of the question.

Eating facilities to expand

Application has been made, to City Council, for a permit to allow construction of supplemental eating facilities on campus.

However, such applications must be considered twice, at different sessions of the council, and therefore the new facilities will not be seen before mid-January.

In all, nine prefab buildings have arrived, and Father Sherry, Building Supervisor, is currently collecting data on possible uses for them.

Richard Aitken (President of S.A.C.) has stated that some will serve as eating facilities for

people who bring a lunch. These will have drink machines in them, and the hope is that this will alleviate the crowded lunch hours in the Caf.

These eating facilities will remain as such until completion of the Student Centre.

The remaining building will serve as additional class space for those departments most in need. Prospective tenants could be the French Dept, who feel they need more Lab Space, and the Accounting Department.

All of the buildings, when completed, will be found on the North field beside Hingston Hall.

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Die Bummed Papers *

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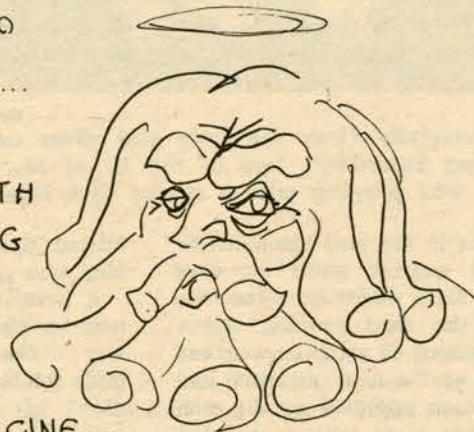
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Charter action delayed

Carabins whip Warriors 42-28

By DANNY COLSON

Not long ago it would have been considered impossible. But it did happen last Saturday when the U. of M. Carabins, sporting a powerful running game and the arm of a young quarterback, humiliated the once powerful Loyola Warriors 42-28 before some 1100 sun drenched and shocked spectators on the south campus.

The win marked the first in OIFC play for the Carabins, who were playing city JV football 13 months ago. And the loss moved the Warriors record to an embarrassing 3-2 mark.

Faces are grim in the Warrior camp this week. But the gridders seem determined to recover their shattered egos tomorrow when they travel to Ottawa to meet the Carleton Ravens and Bob Amer, possessor of the best arm and the best mind in the OIFC. The Warriors will have to be at their best if they hope to upset the Ravens. Last weekend Carleton came close to beating Jack Kennedy's powerful McMaster Marauders losing only by virtue of a late touchdown.

Mistakes and lack of bodies killed the Warriors last week. An early indication of what was to follow came early in the first quarter when the Ca-

rabins ran back a Warrior punt for six points.

Loyola took the ball again with rookie Terry Whelan at the helm. But two quick fumbles in Loyola's backfield allowed U. of M. to penetrate deeply enough to kick a 25-yard field goal and 25-yard single.

With the Warriors trailing 10-0 and twelve minutes gone in the first quarter, Coach Lincoln inserted veteran pivotman Jimmy Robinson into the fray, while he was still nursing a painful neck injury.

Robinson called a brilliant game in the second quarter directing the Warrior attack to three converted touchdowns.

It was all star fullback Cass Quinn who put the Warriors back in the game when he followed up a 45-yard pass and run screen play with a touchdown coming off a two yard dive play three plays later.

Moments later, speedster Hughie Adams took a Carabin



— News photo by Mike Dumes
DIVE! DIVE! quarterback Jimmy successfully finds the hole and dives across touchline for six points in the third quarter of last Saturday's loss to the U. of M. Play is typical of Robinson's courage on this day. He was playing with a severe neck injury.

punt at his own 15, cut to the outside, picked up his blocking, and galloped 95 yards unmolested for a touchdown.

Four year man Dave McCollom set up the Warriors third score with the first of two interceptions. From the Carabin 36 Robinson found the target twice with Bill Seasreen and the Warriors led 21-10.

U. of M. scored again before the half was out when fullback Benoit Côté steamed over on the third play following an interception at mid-field.

Gerry Ducharme put the Ca-

rabins in the lead again in the third quarter when he dove over for a major from the two. But the hard running Quinn scrambled 45 yards on a screen play on the next sequence and Robinson squeezed up the middle two plays later to put the Warriors in the lead again.

In the fourth quarter, quarterback Alfred Sicotte filled the air with footballs and the ground with end sweeps and the Warrior defence fell to pieces.

The versatile Sicotte threw three touchdown passes to end

Michel Gratton and the Carabins won going away 42-28.

A pensive Bob Lincoln summed up his charges efforts this way: "The offence did a credible job, but unfortunately we didn't get the ball very often with the result that we were able to run only 14 plays in the second half. The defence was extremely poor, they played their worst game of the season. But Cass Quinn had a tremendous game, his best of the year. Jimmy Robinson and the rest of the backfield also performed well."

2-0 win means sixth straight!

By BOB CZERNY

Loyola's Varsity soccer men overcame a tenacious Sir George eleven and a bad crowd problem Wednesday afternoon to post their sixth consecutive win.

Mike Lombardi and team captain Andy Onorato kicked goals, while Angelo Venerus gave the Maroon and White their third shutout. Their work certainly pleased the crowd of several hundred who stood through the cool afternoon to watch "the world's most popular sport" being played with flair and spirit.

For the first quarter Loyola completely controlled the sun-streaked field. Then, at the ten minute mark, speedy little Tony Sciascia took over kicking duties after the ball had gone out of play; he kicked from the

left corner straight across the opposition's goalmouth, whereupon Mike Lombardi, surrounded by five defenders jumped high and batted the ball home with his head.

The visitors, who until now

had not managed a single shot on goal, came alive quickly and threatened in a concerted, sustained drive. But goalie Venerus averted the attack.

The pattern was the same in the second half. Sir George came close occasionally but were continually frustrated by a tight defence; once they watched in pained disbelief as a hard kick bounced off the Loyola goalpost. The visitors were forced to end the game one man short when a player was ejected for deliberately kicking an opponent.

Soon after the kicking incident, with only five minutes left, Onorato scored the insurance tally on a picture play. He took the ball near the sideline just inside midfield, passed to Frank Williams, then drove the return pass behind Dave Mulaner.

Loyola played its next-to-last regular game before an enthusiastic crowd which at one point lined the whole length of the field on both sides. Supporters had to be warned repeatedly to stand back from the sidelines.



— News photo by Steve Rinfret

Indians scalp Braves

By JOHN DONOVAN

The Loyola J.V. Braves dropped a squeaker to the McGill Indians, 19-13, last Saturday. It

Arts III, IV, romp to finals

The Arts society struggled manfully and in vain for approval of its budget. On the gridiron, however Junior and senior Artsmen have breezed by all comers and will now face each other in the finals of the IAC football league.

The more experienced Senior team had an easy time of things Wednesday, demolishing Science II 25-0 while their Junior counterparts had their hands full in edging Commerce III 19-13. Bruce Kelly led Arts IV with a pair of majors and Brian Hoobin was all over Commerce III scoring three touchdowns.

And Arts IV chalked a victory in the Intramural golf tournament, adding valuable points in its early bid to snaffle the "Class of the Year Award". John Bell led the field with a low net 65, registered under the Atlantic handicap system.

In other developments, IAC president John Goettisheim has announced that all sports managers are requested to pick up their newsletters sometime today at the athletic department.

The Braves began well. From the opening kickoff, they marched up the field to score. The 75 play drive was capped by Pat Bavota's two yard plunge. McGill then controlled the play but were held for three downs on the Loyola one yard line. The Braves were then caught for a safety touch.

Richard Mash scored a major on McGill's next series on a play pass from John Frost. The Indians added a field goal and two singles to lead 13-6.

Near the end of the half, Dan Russell scored from the eight yard line. The convert was good and the score was tied 13-13.

Both McGill quarterbacks were injured during the hard fought second half. While they were being hit, Loyola's Freddie Burke was busy intercepting three passes downfield. It was too good to last.

With six minutes remaining, McGill ran a punt back 70 yards for the winning touchdown. From there on, the Braves marches were stopped by McGill's tenacious defence and the flying clock.



On the Warpath

The busiest time of year

By Ian MacDonald

In mid-October the varsity football and soccer teams find themselves involved in the most crucial portions of their schedules. The hockey and basketball teams can be found flexing old, sore muscles and new, sore muscles in the trial that is training camp.

Come November the shoe is on the other sports. The Autumn endeavours wane, and those associated with the cold of winter assume the spotlight.

Never have these maxims borne more truth than in 1966. The gridders find themselves fighting for their very pride at this stage of the season. Dreams of championship and the ensuing honours are as long gone as the warm winds of September. The football Warriors really have nothing to gain from the remainder of the schedule except the right to look their classmates in the eye and say "we gave it all we had. There was nothing more we could do. It just was not in the cards for us." You cannot be expected to perform miracles when you don't have the horses. Warriors hopes of victory in either of their next two games are slim.

Soccer has finally come of age in 1966. And there is a simple reason for this. Loyola's soccermen are headed right for an undefeated season and this institution's first major title since 1962. On Wednesday last the soccer Warriors drew about 350 spectators and gave them something real to be happy about, shutting out arch rival Sir George 2-0. It's been some time since Loyola has beaten the Georgians, let alone close the door in their faces on any field, court, or ice area.

Over there in the new Wigwam, the cage and ice Warriors are drilling for dates with the Alumni next weekend.

Basketball coach Doug Daigneault is faced with the difficult, two pronged

proposition of winning a title and selling the locals on the game of basketball.

But basketball, too, should come of age this winter. For Daigneault has three prime assets going for him in his quest for recognition; a gleaming new gymnasium, situated on campus, a solid nucleus of eight second year men and himself. His will to make basketball click, and his own ability to work his men hard, yet have their respect, has brought his name honour on this campus.

And, lest we forget, hockey. But who could forget. Who will not remember seven thousand raving and raucous fans tearing down the roof in the Forum with the verbal power of their lungs. Hockey is easily the greatest game in the world. And for Loyola's fans, the performance of their predominant heroes last season helped make it that way. Most of last year's great team is back again. But positions are not going to be simply come by on this prestige aggregation in a facile manner. Coach Floyd Curry has so much talent cutting ice in the new rink that there exists the possibility that he does not know where to cut. And so no numbers have been reserved as yet.

Curry's own expansive knowledge of the game and his iron hand will only serve to make the Warriors look better on blades than they do on paper. And that is something. For the icemen we can only predict larger and more vociferous crowds and at least an OSL title.

And wouldn't it be a feat if a team from little, unknown Loyola of Montreal were to go to Calgary and beat Toronto for the National title? It can happen, and this season it may. But the Warriors "have promises to keep, and miles to go" before they sleep in the luxury of a national title.

And women too

Women's Varsity Basketball will begin try-outs and practices on Mon. Oct. 31st at 7:30 p.m. in the new gym. All those interested be there or leave your name at the Athletic Dept.

The women will be playing in the city WOBL league following is their schedule:

- Nov. 22 Loyola at Marianopolis 7:30 p.m.
- Dec. 8 S.G.W.U. at Loyola 7:30 p.m.
- Jan. 12 RVH at Loyola 8:00 p.m.
- Jan. 19 Loyola at YWCA 8:30 p.m.
- Jan. 26 Paul Sauvé at Loyola 8:00 p.m.
- Feb. 4 Loyola at McGill 10:00 a.m.
- Feb. 17 Bishop's at Loyola 8:00 p.m.
- Feb. 23 Macdonald at Loyola 7:30 p.m.

Those interested in intra-mural play or instruction are also invited out to practice.

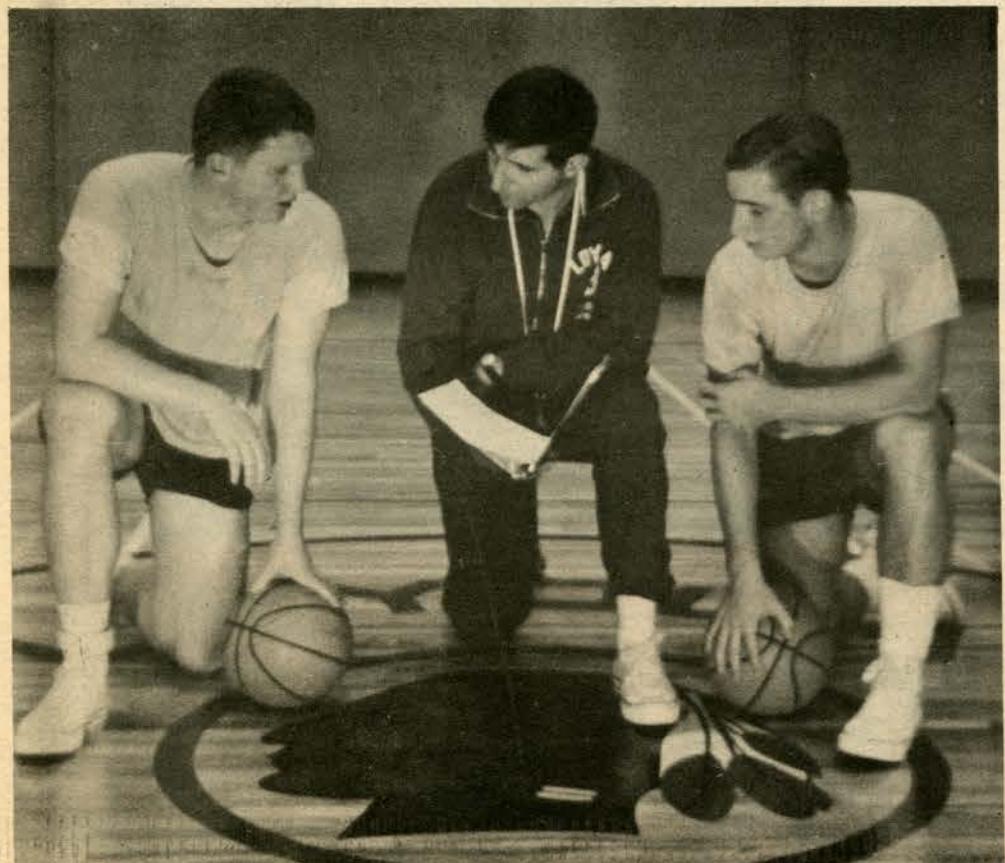
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Basketball: suddenly respectable



Bobby McDonough
1966 MVP



Left:
head coach
Daigneault
checks
play book
with
Goettisheim
and O'Brien
Right:
self
explanatory



By GLEN BLOUIN and PAUL CARBRY

For the first time in Loyola's history, the Varsity cagemen, former intrepid trekkers to various gymnasiums in the city, are at home on their own court.

Varsity coach Doug Daigneault was impressed at the encouraging turnout of prospective Warriors, the result of an extensive search for talent both here, and in the United States. Twenty-eight hopefuls took to the court for what Coach Daigneault described as "the best week of practices I have ever witnessed at Loyola."

With eight veterans returning from last year's edition of the Warriors, and seven rookies, Loyola should have the reserve strength which teams of the past have lacked. Guards Al Duffy and John Goettisheim and forwards Terry O'Brien and Bob McDonough, returnees from the 65-66 campaign, form a solid nucleus. The only departure from last year is centre Larry Tomlinson, whose shoes will be hard to fill. However, in early practice sessions, rookie Butch Burdick has shown promise of performing capably there. Americans Jim O'Brien and Mike Payne will complement the Warriors' attack.

With this abundance of talent in camp, the spirit can best be described as "competitive". Any onlooker can testify to this by watching the hard-nosed practices that the Warriors have been

holding, an unusual precedent at Loyola. Competition for the all positions is wide open, with the first string still undetermined.

With the season opening shortly, the cagers are in peak condition and the prospects look excellent. Although Daigneault was unwilling to commit himself to a prediction as to where the team would finish, he admitted that he was pointing for the playoffs and was hopeful of attaining that goal. As Daigneault said "I don't know how any of the other teams have improved, so I can't really go out on a limb."

However, a realistic analysis of the Warriors leaves one with the distinct impression that Coach Daigneault is perhaps underestimating his charges. Although a lack of height in the centre spot could be a damaging factor, rookie Butch Burdick shows great "moves" and fine rebounding ability. All three leading candidates for forward show fine rebounding skills and a delicate shooting touch. In Bob McDonough, Terry O'Brien, and Mike Payne, the Warriors seem to have as much talent at the forward slot as anyone in the league.

At guard, the Warriors will back down to no-one. John Goettisheim, Jim O'Brien, Al Duffy, and Pierre Michel are the best set of guards that Loyola has ever seen.

